POLITICS A MESS, BUT PHELAN SEES SOME GOOD.

Fight on Hency Made Queer Bed Fellows -Good Mayor Swapped for Labor Crank-But City Is to Have Car Line and Water-Big World's Fair in 1918.

James D. Phelan, former Democratic Mayor of San Francisco, said yesterday that the defeat of Francis J. Heney for District Attorney had not brought disto the reformers, and discussed the out and its consequences.
"Conditions in San Francisco are gen-

he Waldorf. "We have just had two years of splendid administration of city offsire by Mayor Taylor, who was elected as a reform candidate after the graft public works which are either comed or well under way, including an uriliary fire protection system, school ns are now making ready for the orld's exposition of 1915 which is to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal, and which it is intended will be bigger undertaking than the Chicago

The city has been rebuilt until it has low the same floor capacity as before he fire, finer hotels, and I believe a arger population. Our suburban popu-ation has decidedly increased.

We regard the prosecution of grafters San Francisco as a skirmish in a great the which is going on all over the counfor a stricter enforcement of the law d for a higher conception of public

\*There is nothing more remarkable in the history of these cases than the coive power of private plunderers, such officials of the street railway company, gas and electric company and the

elephone companies, who were involved in the bribery of officials. "Although Heney was defeated the ver-tict was far from a vindication of the . It was rather an aggravation suits! their offence, because they added to other crimes the corruption of the There was no evil or purchasable nt in the community that was not

coters. There was no evil or purchasable element in the community that was not also into camp.

"But it is worthy of note that out of a ctal poll of about 60,000 voters 28,000 voted for Heney.

"One of the evils of the last election was the combination between the Labor party under its Mayoralty candidate, accarthy, and the forces of the indicted boodlers, by which the Labor party was a vote for Heney's opponent and the infer up citizenship was to support a carthy. The plan worked perfectly, but the alliance between the laboring men and their normal enemies—for the street allway strike was fresh in the memory of all—was a curious example of perserted politics, and has resulted in giving a another labor administration practually pledged to countenance crime.

"Not a word did McCarthy utter in his sampaign against the indicted boodlers, and since he has taken office he has discuraged the municipal ownership of street railways to which his party is bidged. He has also violated the charter, it is not the city by wantonly removing commissioners who hold office for terms and divil service men who are supposed to a protected by the law. The public will service men who are supposed to be protected by the law. The public will service men who are supposed to a protected by the law. The public will service men who are supposed to be protected by the law. The public will service men who are supposed to a protected by the law. The public will service men who are supposed to a protected by the law. The public will service of the transpart proposition show progressions. They voted in December to suit a street railways, a corporation that armed \$3,500,000 last year and that gives the people of San Francisco of the United Railways, a corporation that armed \$3,500,000 last year and that gives to protect the proposition and that vote was a real repudiation of the united Railways, a corporation that armed \$3,500,000 last year and that gives to protect the proposition and that vote was a real repudiation of the commission.

Then again, the people of San Francisco have voted to provide a water supply for the city from Hetchy-Hetchy Valley at a cost of \$40,000,000, in spite of the fact that the local water monopoly has been making an expensive campaign against this vital necessity.

The graft cases now pending in San remoisco may be dismissed, but in my judgment the process will be slow and it will be a long time before the bribing of Supervisors is attempted again. The campaign for decency out there has at least warned persons of predatory instincts, in office or out, to keep their hands off public property."

GUN PLAY IN HARLEM.

furce Men, Heeled, Do Fancy Shooting

washington's Birthday for the of July and had the time of their ves in Harlem early yesterday morning. The first place of record that they tered was the saloon run by Thomas ey at Lexington avenue and 5th street. There they used their pistols

It was just about 7 o'clock when they ntered. McClatchey had been to the like' hanquet and stopped in on his way some to see how much work the cash egister had done. The three young men when they saw the boss they asked him to have a drink. McClatchey didn't ow any of the customers but he ordered

where the three men were seated one of them got up and said he had come in to look for a man and added that if he ever aw him in the saloon he was going to will him. While he was standing at the table "Why, you wouldn't meas up my bar-om that way, would you?" asked Mc-

"Yas," replied the young man," and what's more I'd mix things up with you."

McCiatchey saw the man put his right thand in his overcoat pocket and realized that there was a pistol in the coat. He became diplomatic, for the only pistol he had was in the drawer of the cash register. McCiatchey was trying to smile away the threatened appearance of the gun when the two other men arose and overed him. McClatchey was backing toward the wash room just as the first man fired.

Then the others shot and McClatchey dodged behind an iron pillar and into a side entrance. There were two more shots and then the three men walked out of the front entrance as quietly as they had come. They didn't pay for the beer they had ordered or for the seltzer the boss had.

When the police came the men were sut of sight.

Half an hour later James Corbelly was standing behind the counter of his salcon at Third avenue and 107th street. Three men came in and ordered drinks. They had them and before paying one of the men said that he was a good shot.

"See that red 22?" said he, pointing to a calandar just back of Corbelly. "Well, I can hit it four times out of five with my eyes shut."

Before Corbelly realized what was about to happen there was a shot and a crash of glass. The calendar was unharmed, but the big mirror became a fair antique. The man calmly emptied his gun without hitting the 22 and the three walked away.

The police last night arrested William of Brien, a laborer, who lives at 118 East 120th street. Corbelly said he was one of the men in the crowd.

The housand dollars worth of lace.

The amount charged in the complaint was \$4.50, but Mr. Roubitsheck said he thought the boy could give information about other thefts.

Detective Peter Reid testified that Fleias confessed to taking lace and selling it to pediers. The boy, he said, realized very little from his stealings.

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She would not admit that she knew Guiteau, nor would she deny knowing him, simply refusing to commit herself in any way. She made money and was popular, but for the last few years had been living at a mountain summer resort. She fell on a stairway there last Sunday night, fracturing her skull, and was brought to a hospital here, where she died to-day. DENVER, Feb. 22 .- Mrs. Mena Given,

LACE THEFTS OF \$14,000. Dealer Has Errand Boy Arrested for 84.50 Worth of Such Takings.

Richard Roubitsheck of the firm of Richard Roubitsneck of the firm of Prebes & Co., lace dealers at 507 Broadway, was in the Tombs court yesterday to accuse Louis Fleiss, a sixteen-year-old errand boy employed by the firm, of theft. He told Magistrate Krotel that within the last few years the firm has lest about fourteen thousand dollars worth of lace.



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